

Hickman

Realty Co.

Inc.

Buy and Sell
Real Estate,
Build and Rent Houses

If you are looking for a
Real Estate Investment,
COME AND SEE US.

If you want to buy a lot
to build, or want a home
on easy payments—
COME AND SEE US.

We offer on reasonable
terms, the following

Real Estate

For Sale:

One New Dwelling

Desirably located on the hill
in one of the best neighbor-
hoods in town. Has five
rooms, reception hall and a
porch, bath room and water
closet with hot and cold wa-
ter. Good cellar and base-
ment. Electric lights.
WILL SELL OR RENT TO
GOOD TENANT.

One 5-Room House

On the hill, adjoining the
above. Five rooms, halls,
front and back porches, bath
room and water closet, with
hot and cold water. Electric
lights, cellar and basement.

One House, 4 Lots

In East Hickman, now oc-
cupied by good tenant. Will
sell at a bargain.

19 Houses and Lots

In West Hickman, all ren-
ted to good paying tenants.
Six of these are new, just
completed. Have had from
SEVEN TO FIFTEEN applica-
tions for each house before
completion. These houses
will pay BIG INTEREST on
the investment. Will sell
singly or as a whole, on re-
asonable terms.

50 Good Lots

In West Hickman. We of-
fer these in any way want-
ed, singly or in blocks. Are
all well located with good
streets, and the demand for
houses here cannot be filled.
They can be rented to good
tenants at profitable rentals,
as fast as built. To parties
wanting a lot to build a
home, we will sell on easy
terms with monthly pay-
ments.

One Choice Lot

Desirably located, one block
from College. An excellent
location to build a home.

Farm Lands

200 Acres Fine Land

In the bottom, about 125
acres deadened and all could
be easily cleared. Will sell
cheap.

160-Acre Farm

In bottom. Fine land. No
better in the bottom. About
60 acres cleared. Good
houses and good tenants.
Will sell this cheap.

COME AND SEE US!

W. S. Ellison,
Manager

A Fulton Couple Marry in Washington, D. C.

A marriage of much social interest
in Fulton was that of Hayden Free-
man and Miss Lucy Savage, which
took place in Washington, D. C.,
yesterday. Miss Savage had been
attending the Episcopal Institute in
Winchester, Va., since September.
She is the youngest daughter of
Chas Savage of this city and is a
popular and accomplished young
lady. Mr. Freeman left Fulton last
Saturday for Princeton, he said, but
finally landed in Virginia, where on
Wednesday, he in company with
Miss Clara Savage, who is also at-
tending school in Winchester, and
Miss Lucy Savage, his promised
bride, left for Washington, where
the ceremony was performed on
Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Free-
man left Washington last night for
Fulton, where they will make their
future home. Mr. Freeman is the
popular clerk in Roadmaster An-
derson's office and is well known in
Fulton, having lived here since a
child.

A host of friends and relatives are
awaiting their arrival to shower them
with congratulations and best wishes
for a long and happy life.—Fulton
Leader.

A splendid opportunity to learn
French accurately is being offered
by Prof. J. A. Richardson, who is
organizing a class in this city. The
terms are: one pupil \$5, two pupils
\$4 each, three or more pupils \$3
each, per month of twenty lessons of
one hour. Prof. Richardson was an
instructor in Paris for five years, and
two or three months of his system
will render a pupil eligible to travel
independently in France. If in-
terested, inquire at Berendes Book
Store or the Courier office.

A man's worst enemy is his selfish-
ness. It narrows and poisons his ex-
istence and transforms him into a
slave of self. Hatred, selfishness
is like a narrow, unhealthy cage
where all our being languishes.
Love is the free, vast horizon where
the soul can spread its wings.

As the Louisville Post suggests,
if the troops at Brownsville had been
white, no one would have raised any
serious protest against their dis-
charge. The assaults made on the
president have been because the
troops discharged were negroes.
So far as the Southern people are
concerned, they would have been
just as prompt to resent the riotous
action of a white regiment as they
were to resent that of a negro
regiment. No community will submit
to being made the victim of a lot
of drunken soldiers who commit
murder and start a riot in a peaceful
community, no matter what their
color may be.

The windows of our local mer-
chants are attracting no small
amount of attention. It seems that
the displays are something superior
to anything ever witnessed here in
former years. The dressers have
evidently taken extra pains to have
each firm's window look the nicest,
and the natural result is a spectacle
to be admired by all the holiday
shoppers, and a difficult matter to
ascertain which is the nicest in ap-
pearance.

The attention of the little folks as
well as the larger folks, has been at-
tracted this week by the novel win-
dow display in the toy room at Eli-
sons'. An electric toy railway has
been placed in the window with a
winding track, in and out of the
numerous toys, which reminds one
of a real mountain railway, the
motive power being furnished by—
well, that's for the little folks to
guess. But anyway the train runs
around the track all the time, and
no one pulling it, and serves as an
excellent inducement for the little
folks to view all the toys displayed.

Death at State Line.

Mr. G. W. Marshall, one of the
best known and respected farmers of
this section died at his home near
State Line Monday. He was fifty-
five years of age, and leaves four
children, who have the sympathy of
the entire community in the loss of
their father.

PAIN

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause
in congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing
usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to
prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That
tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets—
creates blood pressure away from pain centers.
Its effect is charming, pleasantly delightful. Gently,
though safely, it surely equalizes the blood cir-
culation.

If you have a headache, it's blood pressure.
If it's painful periods with women, same cause.
If you are sleepless, restless, nervous, it's blood
congestion—blood pressure. That surely is a
certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop
it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute
the unnatural blood pressure.

Brush your finger, and doesn't it get red, and
swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's con-
gestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain
is—always. It's simply common sense.

We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recommend

Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets (ALL DEALERS)

Growing Tendency to Move to Hickman.

If a person will take the trouble
to keep an eye on the local papers
of the towns surrounding Hickman
for a radius of fifteen or twenty
miles they will note that there are
families moving to Hickman all the
time. We seldom pick up a paper
that we do not see of some family
moving here. This is occasioned by
the industries and manufactories of
the town offering an opportunity for
employment to those who wish it.
There are many other good reasons
that this state of affairs can be at-
tributed to. Hickman is a good
place in which to live and these peo-
ple realize it. It is an easy matter
for one to get employment. The
only drawback is the matter of
getting houses. The demand seems
to be so great that they cannot be
supplied. And more houses, from
half a dozen to a dozen, are under
construction all the time. When the
census is taken in 1910 Hickman
will show a population of 6,000 as
against 1,589 in 1900. The popu-
lation this spring was 3,445.

W. F. Montgomery, the furniture
man, has purchased the property on
the south side of Clinton street, re-
cently occupied by the pool room,
and will move his stock of goods
there the first of the year. The
store room occupied by him now will
be used by the Farmers Hardware
Co., the purchasers of the building.

The immense coal fleets have be-
gun to come down the river and will
continue as long as there is a rise in
the river, or as long as there is suf-
ficient water to permit.

A Caruthersville minister preach-
ed a sermon on profanity. During
the discourse he took the ground
that "damn" was not swearing, but
simply used by men to emphasize
what they say. The minister while
calling on the members of his congre-
gation a few days after, met a young
lady, one of the vivacious girls, who
said: "Elder that was a damned
good sermon you preached last sab-
bath."

Owing to the paper famine in the
South we air compelled to git out
the Free Press on a postal card this
week; but as we only had about two
dozen cards, the rest of our edition
will have to be cancelled. Of
course no rebate ain't goin' to be
give by us on standing ads, because
this here was an accident of Provi-
dence, ter which we ain't responsi-
ble. This saves us \$7.85, and to
increase our good luck Cy Lyle has
hired us with \$3 and a can of moon-
shine lickor to make speeches agin
him fer jestice of the piece. Things
is sure coming our way at last.—
Hardeman Free Press.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild
will conduct their annual Bazaar at
the Rectory on Dec. 11th, at 2:30
p. m. Everybody invited.

Frank Smith

—AGENT FOR—

Nashville Steam Laundry

None better.
Few as good

Leave Laundry at Smith & Ambergs

Band Concert To Be Re- peated.

The Hickman Concert Band will
repeat their concert with an entire
change of programme, at the opera
house, on Thursday night, December
27th. This time the proceeds will
be for the benefit of the Daughters
of the Confederacy. The music last
time was so well appreciated that we
feel sure that as large if not a larger
house will be in attendance. If you
like music, attend and never regret
it.

Tall Corn Stalks.

Nearly every newspaper in the
country is telling the story that a
certain farmer near this or that town
"had a narrow escape from death
recently while gathering corn. He
lost his balance while plucking the
topmost ear and plunged head fore-
most downward. After falling two
stories he caught another ear and
hung on. A load of hay was pushed
under him and he was rescued."

We have some fairly tall corn in
this neck of the woods. The tops of
the stalks are mantled with con-
tinuous snow. Several farmers near
Hickman are gathering their corn
from the Missouri side by cutting
the stalks and letting them fall across
the river. They chop off from 50 to
75 ears from each one, load their
wagon and use the stalk for a bridge
in returning to the Kentucky side.
And that's the reason a certain grain
company failed to put in the ferry
they were talking of this summer.
We could tell you of better corn than
this but you might think the Courier
was telling a fib.

Campbell-Williams.

Mr. Elbert Campbell and Miss
Fanny May Williams, of the Crystal
country, were united in marriage last
Tuesday night at the home of the
bride's parents, by Rev. Foust.
Mrs. Campbell is the pretty and ac-
complished daughter of Dr. E. L.
Williams, a social favorite and a
charming young woman. The groom
is a son of Robt. Campbell, both
well known families in that country.
He is a fine young man. The
nuptials were followed by a wedding
supper. Quite a number of guests
were present and the occasion was
very pleasant.

Miss Williams is a niece of Mrs.
Fannie Shaw, of this city, and visited
here often.

Woodland Mills.

Mrs. G. B. Burrus returned home
Monday.

Miss Ollie Threlkeld was in Union
City Tuesday.

Prof. J. M. DeBow is visiting re-
latives and friends here.

Miss Jennie Burrus was the guest
of Fannie Brasfield Thursday.

Messrs Ferdie Maddox and Hugh
Edd Curlin were in town Sunday.

Miss Lassie Curlin has been very
ill with diphtheria, but is convalescing
now.

Mrs. G. B. Brasfield Jr. has been
very ill at her mothers, Mrs. G. B.
Brasfield.

Miss Sadie Fry was the guest of
Miss Tillman of Kenton Saturday
and Sunday.

Miss Lassie Curlin entertained a
few of her friends at six o'clock tea
Thursday evening.

Miss Fannie Brasfield entertained
a few of her friends at a delightful
Thanksgiving dining.

Mrs. Linnie Threlkeld arrived
home Wednesday to enjoy Thanks-
giving at home and will return to
Martin Tuesday.

At the recent State election the
combined vote as certified by the
Secretary of State, cast for the Dem-
ocratic candidates for Congress was
155,820, while the total vote of their
Republican opponents was 126,162,
which shows the handsome majority of
29,658.

Mrs. A. D. Williams died at her
home a few miles west of town after
a short illness and interment was had
at the city cemetery. She was 23
years old, and had been married
only about a year.

NOTICE:

Your Water and Light rent is due on the
FIRST OF EACH MONTH, and if not paid by the
TENTH will be cut off.

This took effect NOVEMBER 1, 1906.

Pay at the Hickman Ice & Coal Co. office at
the Ice factory.

Office open from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. every
day except Sunday; and on the 9th and 10th of
each month it is open until 9 p. m.

Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

A. O. CARUTHERS, Mgr.

The Skating Tonight.

Tonight, the proceeds of the
Skating rink will be donated to the
local Chapter of the United Daugh-
ters of the Confederacy, and a large
crowd of skaters and spectators will
be there. This is an opportunity to
have some real fun. Those who
participate in the skating always en-
joy themselves to the utmost, as al-
so do those who look on. It is ex-
pected that tonight there will be the
largest crowd in attendance that there
has ever been., Go and have your
fun.

The mortar in the brick chimneys
at the College has rotted until the
chimneys were deemed unsafe, and
this week the caps are all being torn
away and masons are engaged put-
ting new ones on.

Rosdale Has Moved.

The public will take notice that I
have moved my photograph gallery
over Ledford & Randle's store, where
I will be prepared to take care of my
customers in the future. I thank
you for your patronage in the past
and solicit a continuance.

A. S. Rosdale.

Don't overlook paying your water
and light account by the 10th of the
month.

The Sprague has left the coal
district for New Orleans. She has
in tow fifty boats containing 1,300,-
000 bushels of coal. While this is
not the largest tow ever taken South
by this boat, it is bigger than the
usual consignment and has the dis-
tinction of being the first to move
South in months.

The Hickman Correspondent of
the Courier-Journal has waked up to
the fact that Hickman is the busiest
town in West Tennessee or Kentucky
a fact which can be attested to by a
visit to and a careful observation of
the town. Here is what she says:
A large number of real estate trans-
fers have been made in Fulton county
in the past week and recorded here
at the Courthouse. The transfers
have amounted to over \$10,000.
Hickman is on a building boom, and
about fifty houses have been erected
this fall and many are now in
progress. The town is building in
every direction and houses are being
erected in places that it seemed im-
possible to build. The hillsides are
being graded. The population has
increased nearly 2,000 in the last
four years, and is now 4,000, and
still increasing.

Noses Indicate Temper.

Women who have the long,
straight nose, extreme in all its out-
lines are usually women of very
timid, sweet dispositions.

Women who have little, short, fat
noses, are generous, easy tempered
and pleasant to live with, but not as
a rule handsome.

The sweetest [of American types
is the nose that is just long enough
but the least trifle broad for its
length. It is not squat by any
means. It suggests good health
and good temper. It is the ideal
judged from the American man's
standpoint. Statistics show that the
nice, full, sensible nose gets the
husbands.

If the nose is thin and nostrils fine
and narrow it means that the woman
has a poor air supply and that she is
liable to suffer from lung troubles
and all things that have their origin
in the heart.

The Holiday Season.

The holidays are approaching
more rapidly than some of us can
realize. It doesn't seem credible to
say that it is only two weeks until
Christmas, when the little folks will
be in their glory. Another year
has almost passed, and it has been
a successful year for the Courier.
The merchants of the town are
gradually and surely waking to the
fact that it requires the co-operation
of the newspapers and printer's ink
to conduct a successful business, and
the public in general begins to real-
ize that a community is a very dead
one, to say the least, that does not
do all it can to support a good local
paper. We are exceedingly glad to
say that the people of this com-
munity give us their hearty support,
and seem to appreciate our efforts
to give them a good local paper
and we in return appreciate their sup-
port. The merchants who are mak-
ing a success in their business are
those who use printer's ink, and we
feel vain enough to believe that
this is a great factor in their suc-
cess. We will issue only two more
papers this year, those under date
of 14 and 19. We will take a need-
ed rest during the holidays, and
trust that all our readers and patrons
will enjoy themselves as much as we
anticipate.

Two-cent Rates.

A 2-cent-a-mile-passenger rate
over all railroads in Kentucky will
be ordered by the Kentucky State
Railroad Commission within the next
three months, and probably earlier.
While it is possible that some of the
railroads will resist the order in the
courts, it is certain that the order
will be issued, and it is believed by
the legal advisers of the Railroad
Commission that it will be made
effective shortly after the order is
issued.

All the members of the State Rail-
road Commission are now in Louis-
ville, putting the finishing touches on
a movement inaugurated some months
ago, to lower the prevailing freight
rates in this state.

Mrs. T. J. Malone, who is in a
hospital at Nashville, is reported to
be getting along nicely.

